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A GREAT POWER SCHEME.

SOME OF THE DETAILS of the greatest electrical power enterprise ever launched in the west, and the third largest ever financed in the United States, were given in The Herald of yesterday. This is the Shoshone Falls, Idaho, enterprise, by which it is proposed to develop the energy to the extent of from 50,000 to 100,000 horsepower. The fact that it was possible to secure the funds with which to begin this tremendous work in a year when prophecies of hard times are being freely, though unwarrantably, made, speaks volumes for the merit of the undertaking.

It is proposed to bring down a considerable proportion of this power by direct line to Salt Lake City, and thus to insure an unfailing supply of current for lighting Salt Lake and for keeping its street cars in continuous operation. This is an improvement which we believe the public generally will concede is very much needed. The sum of \$5,000,000 is to be expended ultimately in the completion of the enterprise, the erection of its transmission lines and its power stations. With a vast extent of power-using territory between Salt Lake and Shoshone, the success of the plans seems assured.

Comparatively few people have any idea of what the development of 100,000 horsepower means. Horsepower, under the Watt system, is measured in foot-pounds. A foot-pound is a pound raised a foot per second against gravity by a given power. A single horsepower is capable of raising 550 foot-pounds per second. That is, it will raise 550 pounds per second. If the Shoshone Falls plants develop 100,000 horsepower, this will mean the ability to lift 55,000,000 pounds a foot every second.

JAPAN ANSWERS RUSSIA.

THE UNBIASED OBSERVER the answer of Japan to the Russian allegations that the Japanese have been guilty of violation of international law by certain acts committed in Korea, is complete and conclusive. A very dignified stand is taken by the Japanese government in the statement given to the press by its American representative, a statement received from Japan several days ago. It is set forth at the beginning that the Japanese are in no way concerned about the views or opinions of the Russian government, but if some of the statements emanating from St. Petersburg were permitted to go unanswered incorrect conclusions might be drawn by the neutral powers.

Replying to the charge that before the opening of hostilities Japan landed troops in Korea, a neutral country, it is admitted that the action specified was taken before any declaration of war had been made but not, as all of us know, before a state of war actually existed. Besides, as the Japanese point out, the landing of troops in Korea was by permission of the Korean government, which permission took Korea out of the neutral list and arrayed it on the side of Japan. And it was wrong for Japan to land these troops, why was it not wrong for Russia to send large bodies of soldiers into Manchuria while negotiations for peace were still under way?

The charge that three days before the declaration of war the Japanese attempted a sudden attack on two Russian warships in the harbor of Chemulpo, claimed as a neutral port, the attack having been made possible through the malicious stoppage of the delivery of Russian messages by the Danish cable and the destruction of the Korean government's telegraphic communication is flatly denied. This brings up a question of veracity and, as between Russia and Japan, not many of us will hesitate to believe Japan. All of the other allegations made by Russia are denied by Japan and the weight of the evidence in one, at least, is on Japan's side.

This is in reference to the charge that the Japanese government forwarded a summons to the Russian representative at Seoul, the capital of Korea, to leave the country forthwith with the staff of the Russian legation and consulate. In response to this the Japanese say they have a statement in writing from the French charge d'affaires at Seoul to the effect that the Russian minister desired to leave. He was told that if he would withdraw in a peaceful manner he could do so, and on giving his consent he was furnished an escort of Japanese troops to Chemulpo. This is very recent history and it is surprising that the Russians should have set up any other claim.

CIGARETTES AND FAILURES.

WE WOULDN'T GIVE MUCH for the boy or man who has not at some time felt a desire to wear a uniform and a sword, to be a soldier, to win the hubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth. Some boys who would be soldiers are failing in Utah to pass the physical examination which is a pre-requisite to admission to the national military academy at West Point. A competent authority, City School Superintendent Christensen, says the deadly cigarette is responsible for most of the failures.

Over seventy-five per cent of the boys who would like to attend the military school, says Mr. Christensen, are deprived of that honor and privilege because they are excessive users of cigarettes. The cigarettes affect their eyes and their hearts to such an extent that the examining surgeons reject them on physical examination. More specifically, Mr. Christensen says that since Utah became a state about 150 boys have tried to get into the army through West Point. Out of that number every boy who smoked cigarettes was rejected.

This is a most remarkable showing. There are no exceptions to the rule. Every cigarette smoker failed, but their rejection was not always because of their physical condition. Here is a little sermon for the boys and they would do well to pay careful heed to it. Whether they care about entering the navy or the army or not, these local statistics show that if they smoke cigarettes they are wrecking their constitutions and ruining their lives.

They cannot hope to become worthy, useful citizens if they persist in the habit for cigarettes unfit them for any business. Nearly all of the large employers of young men now have a rule which prohibits the smoking of cigarettes during working hours. Preference is given to those who do not smoke them at all, either at home or in the office. The habit has come to be regarded as one of the surest paralyzers of value to the employers. Cigarette smokers are not as careful, not as attentive to business, they make more mistakes and give less return for their wages or salaries than non-smokers.

COLLEGE GRADUATES' SUCCESS.

THE PRESIDENT of the College of the City of New York, Mr. John Finley, declares in a recent interview that the college graduate has one chance in forty to "succeed" in life. According to the same authority, the man who is not a college graduate, the self-made man, so-called, has only one chance in ten thousand to achieve success. Certainly this is a showing most favorable to the college bred man. It seems to put the other fellows practically out of the running.

Now "success" is a word that is capable of many interpretations. To some of us it means the acquisition of wealth; to others it means a life of contentment; to more it means fame in some line of worthy endeavor. A man may be a "success" without being known outside of a very limited circle; he may be successful without being wealthy, without winning honors as a scientist, a statesman, a man of letters. No man who is really happy, who makes his family and those around him happy, can be called a failure, however humble the sphere in which he moves.

A college education is assuredly an invaluable aid to any man who desires to make the most of his time and his talents, but all the colleges in the world cannot make a smart man out of a natural born fool or an industrious citizen out of a drone. It is quite possible that a considerable percentage of the college men who are successes would have been successes if they had never gone to college. We must remember in any discussion of this subject that the boys who are sent to college are nearly always the brightest boys in the land.

In the average family there will always be found a boy who is not fond of study; there will always be boys who are ambitious and boys who are not ambitious. It is natural that the studious young men should go to college, as it is natural for the boys who don't care for the knowledge to be found in books to go to work early in life. Many of the latter class will succeed in one form or another, success in the meaning commonly accepted by the world, success that they might not have achieved if they had been forced unwillingly through college.

The Herald believes strongly in college education. It would have every young man who can possibly do it secure one, but we hardly believe the handicap carried by the non-college bred man is as serious as Mr. Finley's statistics would seem to indicate.

As a result of the lynching of a negro in Springfield, O., a race war is threatened and some of the state troops have been called out. The negroes are threatened with extermination. Springfield is running up a score that will take a long time to settle.

Rain, thunder and lightning and snow, all within a few hours, make a combination all of us should be proud of. They can't show that many different kinds of weather in so short a time in many sections of the country.

The framework of the Russian building at the St. Louis exposition has been ordered torn down. The Japanese will not participate in this work, as they are busily engaged in tearing down Russian framework elsewhere.

An exodus of shoemakers from Salt Lake to New York is not unlikely. A former Salt Lake shoemaker has just secured judgment in the big town for \$500 for a single pair of boots.

Utah is getting a lot of newspaper space these days that couldn't be bought for any amount of money. However, we don't know that we are crying for it.

A Mere Pretts.

(Life.)

A beggar once asked for five cts. He held up a shoe and said: "He held with a shoe."
"Oh, I've got fifteen more—A Scotch highball'll buy 'em—there's jinks!"

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Are They His Friends?

They're doing things to you, we fear. Back there in Washington. We thought they were your friends out here. But since this thing's begun, it really looks as if they're not. As if they were not friends in need. To help your case along. What is it, Reed, that you have done to them that they should do what they have done at Washington? Have they got it in for you?

Solution of Saltair Problem.

The able gentlemen comprising the Sons of Rest received a shock that embraced all the essential elements of a jar the other morning. The Sons were in session at the drug store as usual at 5 a. m., busily engaged in settling the war in the far east, the Smoot case, etc., when a man in his cups appeared. The nimble wits there foregathered at once unmasked their batteries and turned them upon the newcomer. He was doing pretty well and holding them down in good shape when the renowned sporting authority turned loose on him. "Now, my dear sir," began the authority, "how long have you been in this town?" "Oh, about a month," replied the stranger. "I presume you have heard of the low water problem at Saltair Beach. I presume you know that the future of that great bathing resort is menaced by the persistent recession of the waters of the lake."

I presume you are aware of the fact that many different ideas of overcoming this condition have been advanced and that some of them have been tried, without success. Are you not?" "I am," said the stranger. "Well, now, being fully advised in the premises, can you not suggest some means of saving that resort and making bathing possible there?" "Why, yes, I expect I can," said the stranger. "That ought to be easy. If I were running the thing I would fix it up in no time. I would just take a couple of barrels of saltditz powders and dump them in the lake and then everybody could bathe in the surf. Good-morrow, gentlemen."

The Sons of Rest have been meeting as a lodge of sorrow ever since.

It cannot be denied that everybody appears to be willing to believe the revelations now being made in Washington.

In order to help out the government the Japs have reduced their living expenses one-half and are now getting along on one-tenth of a cent each per day.

Councilman Martin asks citizens to keep tap on the street lamps at night, but he does not explain how people can find them after dark.

Certainly it is rather unreasonable for that committee to expect a Utah man to know the birthdays of all his children.

If this thing keeps on it is hard to see what excuse a sub-committee can find for coming to Utah unless the members simply wish to see the country.

Unless the witnesses before the committee are invited to dinner at the White House we shall believe this talk about "race suicide" was all baked air.

The thought comes to us that those witnesses have been holding out a lot of interesting information on us for quite a while.

That the Springfield, Ohio, mob consisted of very amateurs was shown by their action in shooting him to death before hanging him and in not burning him at all.

Still, there is reason to believe there was some promising material in the mob. The account of the affair says: "Through him all perfect good humor and good order was maintained, and everyone seemed in the best of spirits, joking with his nearest neighbor while reloading his revolver."

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SOCIETY

Mrs. W. G. Lamb

was the hostess yesterday at a very delightful luncheon, followed by cards. The guests were seated at small tables which were decorated in lilacs of the valley and pink and white carnations. At each place was a bunch of violets. Sixty-three was the game played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Mrs. W. W. Flagg. Those present were: Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Sara Bransford, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Tarbet, Mrs. Keogh, Mrs. Mont Perry, Mrs. Plagg, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Judge.

Mrs. T. G. Webster entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Richards. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Lulu S. Mayne entertained a few friends at a delightfully informal Bohemian dinner last evening at her studio in the Constitution building.

Mr. Hugh Satterlee leaves today for a three weeks' trip to Boston and New York on business connected with the Home Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Stowe are expected today from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sowles are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the birth of a daughter. Miss Sowles arrived yesterday at noon.

Mrs. C. E. Tolhurst left yesterday afternoon for a visit of some time in California.

Mrs. George E. Goodwin will entertain the J. G. W. club at her home, 217 Eighth Street this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McConaughy entertained at a very pleasant dinner at which covers were laid for twelve. The decorations were entirely in red and green, the candles and shades being all of red. Sprays of plumosa festooned the hangings and formed an effective decoration with the red.

Mrs. W. J. Lynch entertained the Third Street Card club yesterday afternoon at her home. Euchre was the game played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. C. Edwards and Mrs. Clarence Warnock.

The marriage of Miss Rhoda L. Laird and Mr. Frank S. Naylor took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laird, 201 East Twelfth South street, and was followed by a wedding supper and informal reception at which about sixty guests were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor will be at home after March 20 at their new home on Wilson avenue.

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MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE positively cures Rheumatism in any part of the body. It cures the most stubborn, shooting pains in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breast, and Rheumatic Swelling or soreness of any part of the body in from one to three hours. It effects a speedy and permanent cure of all forms of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, or pain in the back, Lameness, Stiff and Swollen Joints, and all pains in hips and loins. This remedy does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. It neutralizes the acid and makes good, rich, red blood.

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The Millinery opening will be announced soon. It will be an event of considerable importance.

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